

2-19-1976

Montana Kaimin, February 19, 1976

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, February 19, 1976" (1976). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 6467.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/6467>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.



FOUR SKIERS TAKE A LUNCH BREAK during a five-day campus recreation ski tour in the Beartooth Mountains near Cooke City—one of four Campus Rec-sponsored trips last weekend. Future Campus Rec ski tours include a day trip Sunday to the Lincoln-Sagegoat Wilderness, a day trip Feb. 28 to the Mission Mountain Wilderness and an overnight trip Feb. 28 to 29 to the Garnet ghost town. Signup is in Women's Center 109. Pictured from left to right are: Tom Dailey, senior in religious studies; John Hoeglund, junior in forestry; Juliette Crump, head of the University of Montana drama department's dance division, and Bill Bevis, associate professor of English. (Montana Kaimin photo by Richard Landers)

montana kaimin

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA • STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Thursday, February 19, 1976 Missoula, Mont. Vol 78, No. 61

Officials recommend fire-safety measures costing \$2.3 million

By JOHN C. DENCH
Montana Kaimin Reporter

More than \$2.3 million in fire and safety improvements are needed at the University of Montana, according to a recent report by the Public Safety and Campus Development Committees.

The report is a combination of recommendations from the committees, the state and city fire marshals and the Occupational Health and Safety Administration.

Harry Fritz, CDC chairman and UM associate professor of history, said most University buildings were built when there were few fire and safety codes. In the past 50 years, fire codes have been established, and the old buildings must be renovated to the new standards, he said.

Legislative Allocation

UM received \$400,000 from the state legislature for fire and safety improvements for the 1975-77 biennium.

The report also stated that several buildings need additional fire exits: the Alumni Center needs two; the Chemistry-Pharmacy Building, two; Turner Hall, four; Main Hall, one, and the Grizzly Pool, two.

Fire marshals who investigated the campus in 1975 suggested four safety measures.

Highest priority is to build an adequate number of fire exits in each building, Meredith Fite, Missoula City Fire Marshal, said yesterday. Alternate exits should be available in case the main exit is blocked during a fire, he said.

Second priority is to install adequate lighted exit signs, so that people not familiar with the building can find their way out, Fite said.

Plans showing emergency exit

routes on each floor were the next priority, Fite said.

Fourth priority is to install signs near all fire-fighting equipment. Fite said most equipment is hard to find because it is poorly marked and often is built into the wall.

Signs marking such equipment should be readable from 70 feet, he added.

The marshals also recommended the University build a fire station and purchase two fire trucks for the campus.

Physical Plant estimated a new fire station would cost \$154,440 and the trucks would cost \$130,000.

Fite recommended installing fireproof doors that will withstand exposure to fire on one side for at least one hour. The possibility of a fire spreading from one room to another or into a hall will be reduced, he added.

If people are trapped in a dormitory that has the new doors, they can be protected until rescued, he said.

The new doors will also reduce the spreading of smoke in a building, he said. Most people who die in burning buildings are overcome by smoke, not burned, he said.

Other suggested improvements include:

- Replacing existing electrical outlets with grounded outlets at a cost of \$66,000.

- Installing a master gas shut-off valve for lab rooms with more than one outlet, at a cost of \$180,000.

- Providing proper storage on campus for volatile chemicals. J.A. (Ted) Parker, director of university facilities, said the chemicals are now stored in a warehouse at Fort Missoula. On-campus storage facilities,

• Cont. on p. 4

SB1 alternative called 'sellout' by Wilkinson

By RANDALL E. MILLS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A proposal by Senate leaders to draft a new bill to replace Senate Bill One is a "sellout," a leading SB1 critic said yesterday.

Frank Wilkinson, executive director of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation, said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles that the proposal by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., is a "calculated grant of very little."

Wilkinson said that the senators are "not giving us anything" by proposing to introduce a new bill that would not contain some of the controversial sections of SB1.

SB1 Explained

SB1, the Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975, would codify, revise and reform Title 18 of the United States Code and would amend the Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure and other sections of the code.

Then-President Lyndon Johnson created a commission headed by former California Gov. Edmund Brown in 1966 to draft law reform measures. The Brown Commission submitted its final report to then-President Richard Nixon in 1971. Dissenting commission members introduced SB1 in 1973 in addition to the majority report.

CB tentatively approves Schneider as PC director

By GAYLE CORBETT
Montana Kaimin Reporter

CENTRAL BOARD LAST night tentatively approved the appointment of Rick Schneider as Program Council director.

Schneider, junior in accounting and computer science, was recommended for the position by Dave Hill, ASUM president-elect and was approved, 13 to 3. Hill; Pat Pomeroy, ASUM vice-president-elect, and Dan Short, ASUM business manager-elect, selected Schneider from a field of four candidates. Schneider is the PC advertising coordinator.

Leroy Berven, senior in chemistry, history and political science; Greg Henderson, sophomore in philosophy, and Dennis MacDonald, graduate in history also applied for the position.

The four applicants were interviewed Tuesday and yesterday by the incoming ASUM officers and, in a separate interview, by newly-elected and present CB members.

Under a new selection process, the director is chosen before Spring Quarter to allow a longer training period for the job. Also, the new director will attend a National Entertainment Conference in Washington, D.C., next week.

In the past, the director was appointed Spring Quarter, after the new ASUM president took office.

Schneider's nomination is tentative, pending approval by the new CB

• Cont. on p. 4

Nixon rejected both reports and asked Senators John McClellan, D-Ark., and Roman Hruska, R-Neb., commission members, to introduce his proposals as written by then-Atty. Gen. John Mitchell as SB1400.

Hearings Held

McClellan and Hruska held hearings to consolidate the bill and announced its completion on Oct. 21, 1974.

After minor changes, SB1 was introduced on Jan. 15, 1975.

In a Feb. 9 letter to several members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Mansfield and Scott, two of 11 sponsors of SB1, asked for responses to the proposal.

They said the new bill would have a new number and would delete "very sensitive and highly controversial" sections of SB1.

In the letter, Mansfield listed 13 sections of SB1 he proposed to delete, but added more sections may be either amended or eliminated. He said he expects the Senate Judiciary Committee, which will eventually hold hearings whether to recommend SB1 to the Senate for approval, will accept the rewritten bill.

In proposing to change the number of SB1, Mansfield said that the present number serves as a "battle cry" for those who oppose its repressive features.

"A new number would 'diminish the focus on SB1,' he said.

With the new bill, SB1 "would be dead and with it the issues it mentions raises," the letter states.

Wilkinson said the proposal is "an effort to offer token amendments in order to get the rest of the bill approved."

The senators are trying to divide the opposition to SB1 to reduce the opposition's effectiveness, he said.

Since people have organized against the bill, the senators are trying to "sugar coat" it to make it more agreeable to everyone, he continued.

Wilkinson used the death penalty clause as an example of how little is being given up by the senators.

They are willing to drop the SB1 provisions allowing the death penalty in certain crimes because they know that the Supreme Court

• Cont. on p. 4

ULAC's student status in doubt

By LARRY ELKIN
Montana Kaimin Reporter

THE UNIVERSITY LIQUID Assets Corporation may lose its status as a registered University of Montana student organization because it is also a private corporation.

Ellen Anderson, Student Union Board chairman, told the board last night that University of Montana President Richard Bowers has asked the Student Conduct Committee to determine whether Liquid Assets is a legitimate student organization.

ULAC, which is chartered as a private, nonprofit corporation, sponsors the annual Library Kegger. Because its board members are also UM students, the group is registered with SUB as a student organization.

This entitles ULAC to free office and meeting space in the University Center.

UC Director Ray Chapman said last night that the group has also been able to obtain free clerical help from Program Council.

Last year, PC arranged the music for the kegger in return for 35 per cent of the profits.

Anderson said denying ULAC student organization status would cost the group its use of UM facilities.

CHAPMAN TOLD THE BOARD that use of University property by a private corporation probably violates rules of the University and the Board of Regents, unless permission is received from Bowers.

He said Bowers has never given ULAC such permission.

Anderson said Bowers is concerned about the ULAC question because "The University is bearing a lot of the bad publicity" because of the group.

SUB members also expressed concern about unanswered questions about ULAC's finances.

SUB member Steve Corrick said that ULAC board members "are living awfully fat" on the corporation's money. He cited a recent story in the *Montana Kaimin* which said corporate credit had been used to finance a private party.

"I don't know if that's illegal, but it seems to me a little unethical," Corrick said.

He charged that, in the past, ULAC has been reluctant to make its financial records public. He said the subject is "kind of a bag of worms."

Anderson said all student organizations, except ULAC, maintain "open" financial records. But both she and Corrick said SUB has never asked ULAC for its records.

A question remains concerning what might happen if ULAC were unable to pay its bills.

PC DIRECTOR DENNIS BURNS said that if the kegger had been cancelled last year, PC would have had to pay \$7,400 to bands scheduled for the event because of its contract with ULAC.

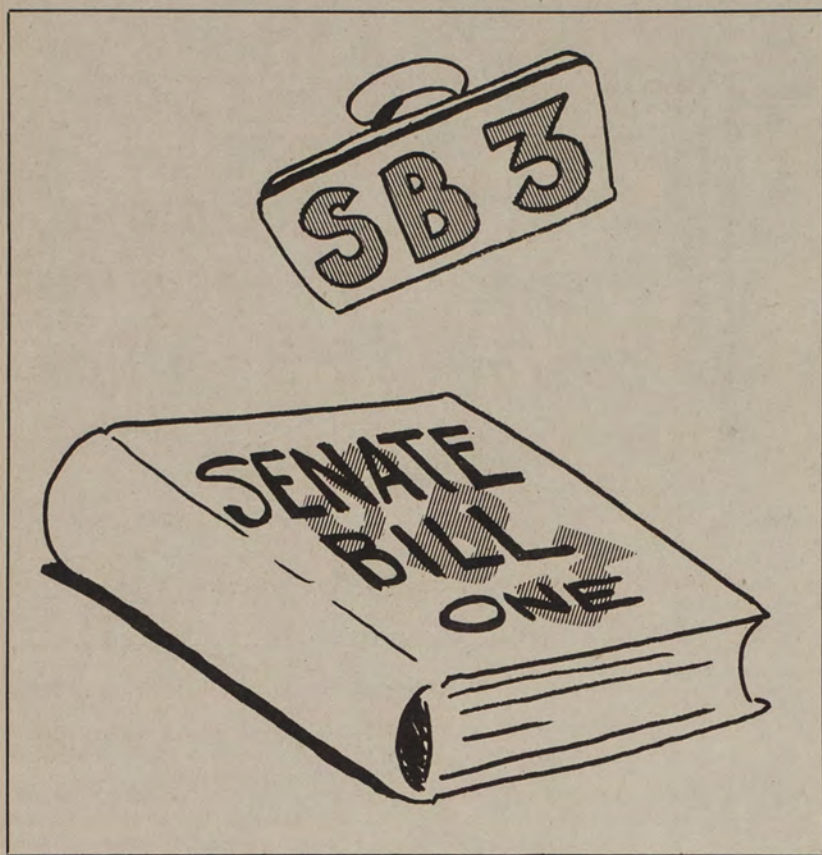
He said that ULAC has "not approached" PC about the 1976 kegger and that he is not interested in participating in the event.

Burns added that he believes ULAC is "too interested in putting on a bash" rather than in raising money for the UM Library.

SUB decided to postpone further debate on the subject and resolved to invite ULAC President and Board Chairman Tom Staples to the next meeting.

Staples was not available for comment.

opinion



Beware Of New Clothes

"BEWARE of all enterprises that require new clothes," warned Henry David Thoreau more than a century ago, and his warning holds for the proposed rewriting of Senate Bill One.

Senators Mike Mansfield and Hugh Scott, two of the bill's 11 sponsors, last week wrote letters to four of the other sponsors asking for aid in reworking the bill, which is before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The senators suggested writing a "brand new" bill and submitting it under a new number to appease critics of the bill's repressive features. Although the rewritten bill might eliminate some repressive sections of the 753-page bill, it would hardly deserve designation as "new."

According to the senators' letter, "None of the heretofore controversial aspects of S.1 would be raised" after the altered version is considered. However, many of these "controversial aspects" will remain intact in the "new" bill, including:

1. The sedition clause that resurrects the 1940 Smith Act previously declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in *Yates v. United States* in 1957.

SB1, or its alternative, would reinstate peacetime sedition as a government weapon against critics, who could be fined up to \$100,000 or thrown in jail for 15 years for inciting "other persons to engage in imminent lawless conduct that would facilitate" destruction of federal or state government.

2. The contempt section that increases the penalty for refusing to cooperate with congressional committees from a one year prison sentence and \$1,000 fine to a three-year prison term and/or a \$100,000 fine. The contempt threat already inhibits aggressive investigative reporting. The three-year jail sentence and \$100,000 fine would turn protection of confidential sources into martyrdom.

3. The marijuana penalty provision that brings a 30-day jail term and/or \$10,000 fine for possession of any amount of marijuana. A second offense increases the penalty to six months in jail and/or \$10,000 fine. (No federal marijuana law exists.)

4. The anti-riot clause that redrafts a 1968 law and provides for up to three years in jail and up to a \$100,000 fine for "movement of a person across a state line" to engage in a "riot." According to this provision, any group whose conduct creates a "grave danger" of imminently causing damage to property could be arrested. Thus, a barroom scuffle could bring a riot conviction.

5. The demonstrations section that provides stiff penalties for virtually every sit-in or other civil protest, no matter how peaceful. The constitutional right of assembly is further threatened by restrictions on where and when to assemble.

Even the sections of the bill that Mansfield and Scott said should be deleted may be re-inserted under different headings or with slightly different wording—the new clothes about which Thoreau warned. Because

politics is "the art of compromise," undoubtedly some of the repressive sections will be left in.

SB1 has been criticized because, in the words of Frank Wilkinson, head of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation, it is the most repressive piece of legislation Congress has ever considered."

In a telephone interview yesterday, Wilkinson said the move to write an alternative proposal was simply a means of appeasing public outrage aroused by press attacks on SB1.

The Senate would not have time to approve each of the proposed 50 amendments to SB1, Wilkinson said, and senators certainly would not have time to evaluate each of the thousands of sections of SB1 or of any alternative proposal.

The senators' appeal to their colleagues to assist in rewriting the bill is actually an appeal to salvage a besieged, repressive bill and resubmit similar legislation clothed in more appealing wording.

(By coincidence, Senators Mansfield, D-Mont., and Scott, R-Pa., and three of the four other bill sponsors asked to help rework the bill are up for re-election this year. The sixth Senator, John McClellan, D-Ark., must defend his Senate seat in 1978.)

Simply stated, SB1's proposed alternative is a legislative sham designed to delude voters into accepting repressive legislation while praising those senators who foisted it on them in the name of justice.

The Daily Californian of Berkeley is urging readers to deluge senators and representatives Feb. 27 with anti-SB1 mail. We suggest a mail campaign the same day to register opposition to both SB1 or to any altered version that could deprive citizens of their basic civil liberties.

Richard Kaudy
Chris Rubich

Someone is out of touch

By KEN EGAN
Sophomore in English

The *Kaimin* has now offered us two lengthy and redundant editorials arguing that academics are taking backseat to other interests at UM. The editorials cite as evidence the Archibald Cox-Count Basie scheduling conflict and "related incidents." Sorry, gentlemen, I must disagree. Your arguments are unconvincing.

On the matter of the scheduling conflict, both writers assume that Cox represents the academic interests competing with the entertainment interests represented by Count Basie. This view distorts the significance of both Cox's and Basie's appearances here, and does some injustice to both men. First, Archibald Cox will presumably be entertaining as well as informative. This is not to discredit him, but to say that he is an interesting man. Secondly, let me remind the two editorialists that this is a liberal arts school, with active music and drama departments. Music is recognized as a vital part of the student's education. Count Basie is clearly a talented artist, who expresses our contemporary culture's musical taste, and is as meaningful as Cox to our self-identity and mental growth. I expect both men to draw large, enthusiastic audiences.

On the matter of a basketball game preempting registration, I agree that it is unfortunate if the arrangement caused unnecessary confusion (although I myself did not find it any more confusing than other arrangements). But surely Tom Livers goes too far in writing that this was an incident of "subordinating the entire academic aspect of the University." He is, in effect, arguing that registration is itself a part of the actual teaching-learning process. That's like arguing that buying books is the same as reading them.

Registration serves an administrative function, and is by nature tiresome and petty. It is finally but a preliminary to actual intellectual pursuits. While the winter quarter registration arrangement may have been inadequate, it hardly reflects a de-emphasis of academic interest.

I must also speak to Richard Landers' reference to the poor quality of our library: Agreed, the library is in poor condition and needs money for improvement. And agreed, athletics has, in the past, absorbed too much money, thereby diverting funds from library improvement. But Landers himself, in his editorial support of Dave Hill's candidacy for the ASUM presidency, noted Hill's practical

comment

solution to this problem: a contractual agreement between ASUM and the Athletic Department which would limit Athletic Department spending. Hill also advocates continued student support of fine arts programs. Unless Hill is deceiving us, which I doubt, he represents continued student efforts at up-grading the library and improving the fine arts programs on campus. How then can Mr. Landers blithely conclude that academics are not a top priority?

My final point is purely personal: I myself have found the University an extremely worthwhile experience, and have learned much through its academic offerings (including the music and drama department productions). The majority of my friends and acquaintances share this feeling. Perhaps I am naive, or simply out of touch with other students' interests. Or perhaps it is Mr. Landers and Mr. Livers who are out of touch.

Look what I did

Editor: Open Letter To Dean Earle Thompson Of The Library:

(The following is based on the assumption that Ed Boss' quotations in the Wednesday, Jan. 28 *Kaimin* accurately represent your opinion, i.e., that "Library teaching requires longer hours and less free time, than classroom teaching. . . . The classroom instructor works 6-12 hours a week in the classroom plus scheduled office hours and that's it.")

What your highly trained, hardworking, dedicated, kind and generous library staff hasn't learned is how to work *faster*. Let me enumerate what I did last week during my "6-12 plus scheduled office hours." I'm just an ordinary sort of "classroom instructor," never having been awarded anything for any sort of extra boom and fizz.

1. Read 355 pages of Flaubert and Dickens: basic texts for my week's classes.

2. Read 66 pages of new critical material (requiring notes); reviewed 100 pages of familiar criticism of those 355 pages (cf. #1).

3. Organized these into usable form ("lecture").

4. Marked/graded 29 student papers; only 60 pages total. (Should have marked more. Remiss here. Took an afternoon walk, knowingly, instead.)

5. Interviewed 2 job candidates, having read their dossiers and one article by each.

6. Attended 2 parties for #5 candidates.

7. Read 26 professional dossiers.

8. Attended 9 hours of committee meetings.

9. Planned one talk for a panel next week.

10. Took one class to the Library so your hardworking librarians could work harder still, cramming reams of information into 50 minutes, hoisting 45 pounds of relevant books.

11. Conferred with 7 students, 10-25 minutes each.

letters

12. Made 19 phone calls to various colleagues about one business matter or another; one of these was long-distance.

13. Wrote 3 business letters and 1 recommendation.

14. Skipped some office hours, due to conflict with #8.

15. Taught those 6-12 hours in the classroom.

You should see what we can do in our "spare time!"

Lois M. Welch
associate professor, English

montana
kaimin
UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

richard e. landers editor
richard kaudy managing editor
john steffens business manager

chris rubich, senior editor;
larry winslow, associate editor;
rich ecke, associate editor;
ron hauge, entertainment editor;
jonathan krim, news editor;
bryan abas, news editor;
al dekmarr, photo editor;
glenn oakley, photo editor;
paul schultz, art editor;
john dahl, art editor;
paul driscoll, art editor



Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The School of Journalism utilizes the *Montana Kaimin* for practice courses but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the University administration. Subscription rates: \$4.00 a quarter, \$10.50 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59801.

All material copyright © 1976 by the Montana Kaimin.

Bargaining runoff set for March 11

By RANDALL E. MILLS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana faculty will vote March 11 in a runoff collective-bargaining election, Ray Saeman, State Board of Personnel Appeals election officer, said yesterday.

The faculty may choose the University Teachers Union (UTU) or else "no agent."

The runoff election is necessary because none of the options received a majority of votes in the Feb. 4 election.

Saeman met last week with UM President Richard Bowers, UTU President Richard Barrett and "no agent" representative Tom Huff, philosophy department chairman.

They set the date for the election and also decided to allow absentee ballots for those faculty members on approved leaves of absence or sick leave.

Approval for absentee ballots must be obtained from department chairmen by March 4, Saeman said.

The election will be between 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. in Main Hall 203.

In the Feb. 4 election, "no agent" received 195 votes, the UTU, 191 and the American Association of University Professors, 57. Only the

top two choices can be in a runoff election.

The UTU started the election process in December 1974 when it petitioned the State Board of Personnel Appeals to hold a bargaining election.

If the UTU wins the runoff election, it will become the sole bargaining agent for the UM faculty and would negotiate contracts for them with Lawrence Pettit, Commissioner of Higher Education.

The UTU is Local 497 of the American Federation of Teachers which is affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

If the "no agent" option wins, the faculty members will continue to sign contracts individually.

Huff said before the Feb. 4 election that a collective bargaining contract invites a less flexible system of faculty control over the University.

Barrett, assistant professor of economics, said before the election that the UTU's affiliation with the AFL-CIO would add to the effectiveness of the UTU as a bargaining agent. He also said that the Montana AFL-CIO has firm support in the legislature, which would help University-related legislation.

There cannot be any elections after the runoff for at least 12 months, according to Montana law.



SALLY GREGORY, SENIOR in wildlife biology and forestry, performs a soil physics lab experiment in the mud between the Journalism and Pharmacy buildings. Occasional snow and lower temperatures today and tomorrow will freeze the muddy areas on campus. (Montana Kaimin photo by Al Dekmar.)

Students offer budgeting help

Student organizations can get help filling out ASUM budget request forms.

Brian O'Grady, junior in political science, said yesterday that he and Sharon Fleming, graduate student in business administration, will work through the Student Affairs Office to help student organizations.

O'Grady, student affairs assistant and Central Board member, said CB had problems interpreting budget re-

quests last year. He said many were vague.

He also said that line item accounts were not put in numerical order, which made it hard for CB members to follow the budget requests easily.

O'Grady said he and Fleming would not tell organizations how to budget their money, but would explain the technical aspects of completing a budget request form.

O'Grady said he and Fleming would be available any time in Lodge 101. He also said that organizations have until March 1 to complete budget requests.

Nils Ribi, ASUM business manager, said yesterday that he appreciates the service being offered by O'Grady and Fleming. He added, however, that organizations with budgeting problems can still come to his office for help.

news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Missoula County Commissioners are looking for a justice of the peace to replace Dean Lockridge, who resigned Tuesday after being charged with misconduct in office. The deadline for applying for the appointment is next Monday.

The Montana Supreme Court ordered Great Falls newsman Frank Adams to turn over to the Powell County District Court a letter written by L.R. Bretz. The letter was subpoenaed in the state's assassination-conspiracy case against Bretz and Merrel Cline. Adams had appealed the lower court subpoena on the grounds that the letter was a privileged communication under the state statute dealing with newsmen's privilege. Part of the letter was used as a basis for a news article. District Court Judge Robert Boyd is to examine the letter and determine its relevancy to the case.

Correction

A headline on a page 3 story in yesterday's Montana Kaimin incorrectly stated that a UM professor's "sentence" was deferred. The professor was not sentenced; his prosecution was deferred for one year.

Landry's Used Vacuums

Buy-Sell-Trade & Repair

All Makes & Models

Used Canisters Start at \$8.88

Uprights at \$12.95

131 Kensington 542-2908

REMODELING SALE

30% Off

Martin, Mossman, Guild and Takamini Guitars
Also Many Used Bargains:

Ovation 6 str. w/case	\$200.00
Yamaha 6 str. w/case	\$ 60.00
Sho-bud Pedal-steel	\$400.00
Acoustic 150 B Amp	\$150.00

BITTERROOT MUSIC

200 So. 3rd W. 728-1957



Front Wheel Bearing Repack

- Disassemble and Clean Front Wheel Bearings
- Repack With Grease
- Inspect Bearings and Seals
- Inspect Brakes

Reg. \$16⁵⁰
SPECIAL PRICE
\$7⁵⁰

If Bearings Or Other Parts Are Needed, There Will Be Additional Charge for Parts and Labor. Offer Good Through March 5, 1976.

Remember—Thursday Is Ladies' Day!

Bitterroot Service Center
Located at Bitterroot Toyota

APRIL 15 DEADLINE

27 Italian Medical and 9 Veterinary Schools Accept American Students

Medical and veterinary school aspirants who are thinking of applying to Italian medical schools, and their families, must act immediately. New Italian government regulations require that pre-inscription applications be filed with the Italian Embassy in Wash., D.C., and Italian Consulates, before April 15, for consideration for medical and veterinary school admission in the fall of 1976.

27 distinguished Italian medical schools accept Americans. Several hundred Americans now are studying at Italian medical and veterinary schools.

All applications must reach the Italian Embassy and Consulates before April 15. Medical, dental and veterinary school aspirants who need assistance in language and cultural orientation, and preparation before, during and after medical school to enable the practice of medicine in the U.S., should contact the Institute of International Medical Education. The Institute has helped more American men and women enter European medical and veterinary schools than any other organization.

Of the approximately 40,000 premeds and graduate students who will apply to American medical schools this year, about 35% will be accepted. Contact Student Information Office.

INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL EDUCATION
Provisionally chartered by the Regents of the University of the State of New York
40 E. 54 St., New York 10022 • (212) 832-2089

GOOD NEWS!



IS OPEN!
Time to Try a

NUT WHIP

Treats are Grand
Higgins & Strand

Get Your Kegs at WORDEN'S

And All Your Snacks & Goodies

Lucky Lager Bottles \$1³⁵ Six Pack

Open Daily 8 a.m. till Midnight
Corner of Higgins & Spruce Phone 728-9824

TACO JOHN'S



Across From Sentinel
High School

**THREE BEAN
BURRITOS
and a
10 oz. DRINK
\$1.00 With This ad**
(Good thru Feb. 29)

"PRIDE OF THE CAPITAL CITY"

Prize Winning Film
on the Famous Old
Broadwater Hotel
in Helena, Mt.

Feb. 24, Tues. 8 p.m.
UC Lounge

Sponsored by
Programming Services

FREE

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS

Dr. Tom Mortier of the Center for Student
Development

Will Present a
Job Hunting Skills Workshop for Psychology
Seniors

at 7 p.m. on February 24
in Psychology 202

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
BOONES FARM
STRAWBERRY HILL
\$1.45
LUCKY LAGER (INTS)
\$1.19 **SIX PACK**
FAIRWAY LIQUOR
FAIRWAY SHOPPING CENTER
STORE

the new saloon addition
OPENS MONDAY
 • seating for 600 • 2 game rooms •
 • 2 bars • triple size dance floor •
 • live music featured •



"rockin horse"
 RCA recording super-stars
 trading post
SA LOON 93 strip

SB1 . . .

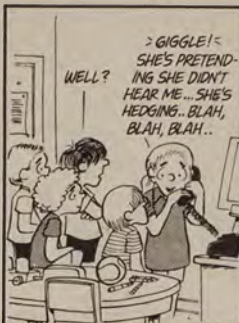
• Cont. from p. 1
 will rule on several death penalty cases before its summer recess, he said.

In addition, he said, 35 states have, or are trying to get, laws that say the same thing as SB1 about the death penalty.

Mansfield knows the basic language of the bill will be present in a majority of the states' laws, he added.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



He said that withdrawing the obscene materials sections of the bill would not be substantial.

The Supreme Court under Chief Justice Warren Burger has made enough repressive decisions about obscenity in the last three years that existing case law is just as repressive as SB1 would be, he said. The only difference under SB1, he said, is that the case law would become statutory law.

"They're just not giving us anything," he repeated.

He said that most of the sections the senators propose excluding have either case or statutory law affecting them, which makes them as repressive as the senators would have liked them to be under SB1.

Mansfield repeatedly said they are not proposing to amend SB1, but to write a "brand new bill."

If sections of the bill other than the ones he wants excluded interfere with an individual's rights, the com-

mittee should examine and "scrap them" if they have any doubts about them, Mansfield added.

Wilkinson said there are many repressive features that the senators failed to mention in the list of exclusions for the new bill, such as those infringing on the right of peaceable assembly.

Section 1328 of the bill would make it illegal to demonstrate around a courthouse in an attempt to influence a judicial proceeding.

Demonstration is defined in the bill as using sound amplifiers, signs, placards and other forms of demonstration.

Wilkinson said that demonstrations such as the ones at the Joan Little trial would be illegal under SB1.

Because "SB1 is inherently unamendable," Wilkinson said, "it would be a political miracle" if the Senate would pass either SB1 or amendments to it.

Fire measures . . .

• Cont. from p. 1

said the chemicals are now stored in a warehouse at Fort Missoula. On-campus storage facilities would cost \$52,000.

Installing a central fire alarm system for the campus. Parker said fire sensing devices in all campus buildings would be wired into a central monitor. The monitor could be on campus if a campus fire station is built. Otherwise, it would be situated in one of the Missoula fire stations. Cost of the system would be \$76,670.

The suggested improvements also include enclosing stairways, rehanging exit doors to open away from the building and installing fire doors.

The second priority also includes installing battery units in each build-

ing to provide electricity in case of power failure.

Capote speaks tonight

Truman Capote will speak in the University Theater tonight at 8.

Capote is the author of *Other Voices, Other Rooms*, *Breakfast at Tiffany's* and *In Cold Blood* which was later made into a movie.

He is starring in the film *Murder by Death* written by Neil Simon and is working on a new novel *Answered Prayers*.

Henry Hunt, director of the Gallery of Visual Arts, will introduce Capote.

The free lecture is sponsored by Program Council.

CB approves . . .

• Cont. from p. 1

members who take office next quarter. Schneider, if approved, will then become acting director May 16. He will receive \$220 monthly salary during his training period, which begins April 16.

SCHNEIDER SAID HE sees the position of PC director as an "administrative job—a business manager."

He said he had done well in a variety of accounting classes and would have no problems adapting to the financial system used at PC.

"I have studied systems and I think I know how they work," he explained. "I can adapt to this one."

Among changes Schneider said he will make as director are increasing the time spent with individual coordinators and "earmarking" money in the PC special allocations account so that it can be used by special interest groups such as the Masquer Theater, danceMontana and the Kyi-yo Indian Club.

He will select five area coordinators, each of whom will be responsible for either social recreation, popular concerts, lectures, advertising or performing arts.

Schneider also said he would try to "work with ASUM on independence and autonomy."

He referred to a move by ASUM last quarter to put money collected from the Christmas charter flights in a downtown bank account in an attempt to initiate financial independence from the University of Montana.

Hill said he selected Schneider because he "showed a good balance in all areas," especially in his administrative ability and his "grasp of the financial structure."

How a 19-year-old college sophomore can become a 21-year-old Army officer.

The Army offers college sophomores the opportunity to earn an officer's commission in two years. It's tough, but the people who can manage it are the people we want to manage the men, money and materials of the United States Army.

You apply for the special Two-Year Program right now. Then you'll attend a six-week Basic Camp, with pay. Approximately \$500. You'll learn what it takes to be a soldier — to have your body toughened, your confidence developed.

Do well and you can qualify for the Army ROTC Advanced Course in the fall. Do exceptionally well, and you may be heading back to college with a two-year full tuition scholarship.

For the next two years you'll learn what it takes to be an Army officer. You'll be challenged both mentally and physically. You'll get the kind of management and leadership experience that will be an asset to you in any career, military or civilian. You'll earn an extra \$100 a month, up to 20 months. And when you graduate, you'll have earned your college degree along with the gold bars of an Army officer.

The Two-Year Army ROTC Program. If that's the kind of challenge you're looking for, you're the kind of student we're looking for.

For more information:

Call Major Bill Holton at 243-2681 or drop in the Men's Gym Room 103.

ARMY ROTC.
LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

RIB NIGHT
\$2.99
GERMAN (STYLE) SPARE RIBS FULL POUND
 COMES WITH TOSSED GREEN SALAD
 BAKED POTATO, SOUR CREAM
 DRESSING, FRENCH BREAD
 10-11 SPECIALS 75¢ PITCHERS
 93 Strip
Heidelhaus



side three

By IAN MARQUAND

ALL RIGHT FOLKS, this is it. Hate-mailers, grab your pens. Here, in this column, is the name of The Writer, the best rock poet of the 70s. Who is he? Well, the answer is... to be found later in this column. First, let me introduce the three runners-up.

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN didn't "burst" onto the rock scene in 1975; he was thrown. In an intensive hype campaign, Springsteen has been cast as Superman, a hero risen from Asbury Park, N.J. He is hardly that, but he is the finest inner-city spokesman rock has yet found.

On his second album, *The Wild, The Innocent & The E Street Shuffle*, Springsteen captures the comedy and pathos of the city.

His word portraits of people are candid and genuinely funny on *E Street Shuffle*, a contrast to the tragic, sober stories of *Born to Run*, his most recent album. *Wild Billy's Circus Story* is such a comic song: "Fat lady, big mama, Missy Bembo sits in her chair and yawns

As the man-beast lies in his cage sniffing popcorn

The midget licks his fingers and suffers Missy Bembo's scorn

Circus town's been born."

Of the city itself he writes fondly, but not lovingly. A desire to escape from the futility of city life constantly surrounds his lyrics. An example, from *Sandy*:

"D'ja hear the cops finally busted Madam Marie

for telling fortunes better than they do.

For me this Boardwalk life's through."

To hear Bruce Springsteen is to walk barefoot through the streets of Asbury Park as the oppressing summer heat chases people to the beaches.

TOM WAITS, Springsteen's West Coast counterpart, is just as colorful as the man from New Jersey. Like Springsteen, Waits has a penchant for apple hats, scraggy beards and fast-paced lyrics about the streets.

Waits' domain includes the forlorn strips of Los Angeles; the people of that depressing area are his nobility.

The strip is a world of living stereotypes and Waits overlooks no detail as he describes them. To him, there is art in the raspy call of a diner waitress:

"Eggs and bacon and a side of toast

With a burger and fries

And a bowl of chili."

Survival in Waits' world means a never-ending battle against tedium. One must find whatever entertainment there is in the drab life of the strip, taking nothing for granted. Boredom is his pastime—long hours made bearable by Old Golds, Coors and platinum blonde diner queens.

His philosophy is simple, as expressed in this line:

"Never saw the sun rise, 'til I stayed up all night."

Waits knows what is good because he has seen enough of the bad.

Although **JACKSON BROWNE** is labeled a country-rock writer, he is more. His feelings are those of every man.

Subtle emotion is Browne's trademark. His lines often resemble a personal letter or a passage in a diary. Sorrow and self-pity form the emotional bulwark around which he builds his lyrics.

Browne's lyrical prowess is reflected in the popularity of his songs among other performers like Joan Baez, Gregg Allman and Brewer and Shipley, respected musicians all.

Several of his songs have become FM radio standards. *Doctor, My Eyes*, *Fountain of Sorrow* and *These Days* are only three.

His lyrics are a mirror, reflecting one element of the human condition—the pain that comes from just being alive. In his lyrics Browne is a

solitary man who thinks best when alone.

"These days I sit on cornerstones and count the time in quarter tones to 10, my friend.

Don't confront me with my failures; I have not forgotten them."

So much for the runners-up. Only one writer is left to be named as the best. These lines are his:

"It's the kind of gray November day that

washes away reflections in the eyes of hotel porters

And the latticed wooden benches by the

sea contain no travelers or Irish lady authors."

His name is **AL STEWART**, an Englishman with a voice like Donovan and a lyrical style like liquid silver. His words are dreamlike in their sensuality, yet very, very real in their subject matter.

No finer example of this style exists than *Roads to Moscow*, Stewart's lyrical masterpiece. The song chronicles the Nazi invasion of Russia as seen through the eyes of a single Russian soldier.

Stewart brings a mystical personality to the Russian countryside. More than a geographic area, it lives, it speaks, it is a friend and an adversary.

"Evening sings in a voice of amber, The dawn will soon be coming."

The morning road leads to Stalingrad

And the sky is softly humming."

Stewart never portrays the actual conflict. The fighting is distant, miles away. There is only the mud-choked road, littered with flaming tanks as

"In the footsteps of Napoleon the shadow figures stagger through the winter.

Falling back before the gates of Moscow

waiting in the wings like an avenger."

The desperation of the Russian campaign and the physical torture of a Ukraine winter are detailed.

"And all that I ever was able to see Was the fire in the air, glowing red, Silhouetting the snow on the breeze."

Stewart's lyrics are easy to get lost in. They grip the senses, bombard them, create reality out of mere sound. The result of *Roads to Moscow* is a feeling of hopelessness and heartbreaking isolation.

"It's cold and damp in the transit camp

and the air is still and sullen.

The pale sun of October whispers, 'The snow will soon be coming.'

And I wonder when I'll be home again

and the morning answers 'Never.'

Then the evening sighs and the steely

Russian skies go on... forever."

I cannot do Stewart's lyrics justice by merely printing them. They must be listened to in their musical context to be fully appreciated.

Nonetheless, by blending fantasy and reality in a vivid literary style, Al Stewart has produced the most eloquent and illustrative lyrics of the 70s. His rivals are few; his equals are none. He is The Best.

STUDIO ONE THEATRE
Ph. 728-9814
ADULTS

265 W. FRONT
Open Daily 11 A.M.
Last Show 10 P.M.
Late Show Fri- & Sat. 11 P.M.
\$4 Adult
\$3 Student w/valid I.D.
MISSOULA'S ONLY
ADULT THEATRE

**Natalie's
Pleasure Palace
Call Girl Caper**

WORLD THEATRE
2023 SOUTH HIGGINS
PH. 728-0095

**2nd and Final
WEEK!
A WORLD
PREMIERE
PICTURE!**

Find Out Who
What Why How
and Why?
PG United Artist

**SHOWTIMES
7:30 9:30**

THE KING AND HIS LOYAL SHORT SUBJECTS
BAMBI MEETS GODZILLA
second for second the funniest short ever made!
THANK YOU, MASK MAN
a Lenny Bruce routine in animated cartoon

ALAN BATES in
KING OF HEARTS

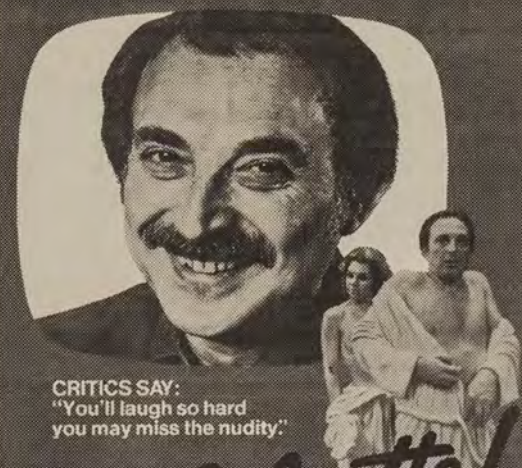
This wacky, beautiful film has awakened, become a giant, and turned the movie world upside down.
There is one reason for this phenomenon: people love the King.

SHOWS—7:00 & 9:15 P.M. **CRYSTAL THEATRE**
515 SOUTH HIGGINS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT MIDNIGHT ONLY!

BILL MACY IS NAKED & FUNNY

Maude's hubby lets it all hang out... the way you'll never see on T.V.



CRITICS SAY:
"You'll laugh so hard
you may miss the nudity."

Oh! Calcutta!
The Infamous Broadway
Show Is Now A Movie.

NO ONE UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE ADMITTED.
POSITIVE PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED.

Tickets on Sale
From 10:30 P.M.
Fri-Sat. Adm. \$2.00.

Showplace of Montana
WILMA
543-7341

sports shorts

By DAVE TRIMMER

The University of Montana wrestling team had a successful weekend, defeating North Idaho JV 30 to 11, Gonzaga 51 to 6 and Whitworth College 39 to 9, in Coeur d'Alene.

The team travels to Bozeman to face teams from MSU and Dickinson State Saturday in its last meet before Big Sky Championships.

The UM women's basketball team raised its season record to 7 and 9 by defeating Northern Montana's team 45 to 40 Saturday in Butte.

Kim Blakeslee led Montana with 11 points and Sharon Gleason snared 10 rebounds. The team hosts Oregon State's team Saturday.

The UM freshman basketball team won two games over the weekend. Friday the team beat North Idaho Junior College 69 to 54. Allen Nielsen scored 30 points and had 15

rebounds. Saturday the freshmen defeated a team of campus all-stars.

Campus Recreation rosters are due at noon today for the men's wrestling tournament. The tournament takes place Friday evening and Saturday morning.

A **Lincoln Scapegoat** daytrip is planned for this Sunday. Cost is \$4 and sign up is in WC 109.

The **UM handball** team of Tim Boland, Bruce Ellis, Tom Ryan and Mike Hallowell won the Western Collegiate Handball Tournament last weekend.

Boland was the A singles champion, defeating Bob Peoples 21 to 19, 16 to 21 and 21 to 14. Ellis won the B singles and the team of Ryan and Hallowell won the doubles championship.

WANTED!!
KAIMIN BUSINESS MANAGER
Term: 1 Year Starting Spring Quarter
Must Start Training ASAP
Pay: \$210 Month
Background: Understanding of Business Concepts
and Business Experience Helpful
Applications Due Friday, Feb. 27, 5 p.m., ASUM Offices

classified ads

1. LOST OR FOUND

LOST: GOLD watch, downtown, Friday night. Reward. Call 543-3592. 61-4

LOST: FINITE Mathematics Book in Math Bldg. 1/30 543-6709. 58-4

STOLEN: TWO wallets from University Theater, Sunday, Feb. 8, black men's wallet & women's wallet. Call 243-5047. 58-5

LOST: BROWN leather ski glove Feb. 4, LA 308, 728-8186. 58-4

LOST — ABOUT four weeks ago, I lost 3 keys held together by a piece of leather, somewhere between L.A. building and Buttreys. If you found them please call me at 543-6887. 56-8

LOST: Texas Instrument SR-51 Calculator. If found call 243-2240. 60-4

LOST: HAT: Orange, Yellow, Woolen. Somewhere between Law School and Library on Sat. 2/14, 543-6709. 60-4

LOST: Leather mittens, lost Jan. 28, in Music Recital Hall. Return to Kaimin Business Office. J206-A. 60-4

REWARD! for info. leading to return of Germ. Shep/Husky—lost at Whitefish Winter Carnival, Feb. 8. MSLA LICENSE, Wash. rabies tag. Call 543-3651, days; 543-8485 after 5 p.m. 60-4

2. PERSONALS

PROFESSIONAL NIGHT is coming! 61-1

QUESTIONS ABOUT SEXUAL IDENTITY? Call Lambda, 243-2998. 61-3

EVERYONE INTERESTED in studying in London or Avignon on the Liberal Arts Study Abroad Program is invited to attend the on-campus orientations and interest meeting as scheduled: AVIGNON: Thurs., Feb. 19, LA 102 at 3:30 p.m. LONDON: Tues., Feb. 24, LA 11 at 3:30 p.m. 61-4

PHOTO I.D. CARDS that work. Guaranteed. Change name, address, age with best State I.D. card available. Fast 24 hour service. Details 25c. U.S. Press, 8942-8D Heil, Westminster, CA 92683. 61-10

PRESIDENTS, KINGS, and other dignitaries from all over the world came to stay at the Broadwater Hotel in Helena. Now you can see "Pride of the Capital City" shown at 8 p.m. Tues., Feb. 24 in the UC Lounge FREE One Showing Only. 61-3

TONITE ONLY at the Cave: Lucky Lager Bottles 50¢ all night Thursday. 61-1

DON'T KNOW what to do with yourself? Stop by Dee's. 61-1

BE SURE to attend Truman Capote's lecture February 19th, 8:00 p.m. UM Theater. 61-1

TRUMAN CAPOTE will speak tonight. Stock up! The UM Bookstore has the following titles: IN COLD BLOOD; BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S; OTHER VOICES; OTHER ROOMS; GRASSHOPPER & TREE OF NIGHT; TRILOGY. 61-1

BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT—Open Singles — Sunday, Feb. 22. Prizes for top winners. 60-3

CENTER COURSE instructors — Persons wishing to teach or share ideas on a subject may pick up applications in UC 104. DEADLINE, Feb. 20th (NON CREDIT CLASSES). 59-4

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721 or Joe Moran, 549-3385 or 543-3129. 7-68

WOMEN'S PLACE health education/counseling, abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D. counseling, crisis, rape relief. M-F 2-8 p.m. 1130 West Broadway 543-7606. 5-0

SAM HAMERICK, please contact Carla Emery at the "School of Country Living" in Kendrick, Idaho. Phone No. 1-(208)-289-5061, or 1-(208)-289-4831. VERY IMPORTANT! 60-7

BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT—Open Singles—Win Big—Entry Fee only \$1.00. Sign up in Rec. Center. 60-3

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING is great at POLEBRIDGE, Mont. Borders Glacier National Park. Call Polebridge # 2 through a Great Falls operator. 60-4

"CATCH A RISING STAR" is where the future stars of tomorrow showcase their talents today. 60-7

BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT—8 Ball—Open Singles. Sunday, Feb. 22, 7 p.m. Sign up in U.C. Recreation Center. 60-3

"CATCH A RISING STAR"—a talent night where you get the stage to do your thing.—The first step on the ladder for new talent. 60-3

SKI YELLOWSTONE is a threat to Montana resources. Voice your opinion Feb. 23, 8 p.m. Science Complex Building, Rm 131. Lecture presented by Rick Applegate, Director for Center of Public Interest. FREE. 60-3

4. HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED for Montana Kaimin. Minimum of 9 hours of accounting required and office experience preferred. 15-20 hours per week; \$2.30/hr. to start. Paid training period begins March 1; begin work, March 15. Apply at Kaimin Business Office, J 206A. 61-4

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Services, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209. 59-23

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE: for two 2-month vacancies on Central Board. All are welcome to apply at the ASUM office. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 5 p.m. 59-2

8. TYPING

EXPERT TYPING—LEGAL EXPERIENCE. 549-7958. 61-3

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE, neat, accurate. 542-2435. 46-29

9. TRANSPORTATION

NEED RIDE to Plains or Thompson Falls on weekends. Share expenses. Call 243-2159 or come by Rm. 51 Duniway. 61-4

NEED RIDE to Los Angeles area over Spring Break. Call Joe 243-2476. 61-4

RIDE NEEDED to Great Falls Friday, Feb. 20. Will share expenses. Contact Jess, 270 Miller Hall, 243-4605. 60-3

TWO PEOPLE need ride to Milwaukee or Chicago area over spring break. Will share expenses and driving. Dave 243-2198. 58-4

11. FOR SALE

1299 UNISONIC Calculator: \$40; 23 channel 5 watt Fulcom Mobil transceiver-\$75. Call 243-4705. Gary. 61-3

HOOKERS-TERRIFIC action. Over nine styles. Get deep in water. Brass & copper lures proven for fresh and saltwater fish. 355 Jesse. 243-2480. 61-2

MOVING-FREE TROPICAL FISH — 728-1346. 61-2

LANGE PRO ski boots, size 10 1/2. 549-1254. 61-1

ALPACA WOOL sweater. Hardly worn. Size Large, Grey, Black & White. 549-1519 after 2:00 p.m. 61-3

Montana Kaimin Staff Applications Are Available For Spring Quarter

Openings For:

- Managing Editor
- Entertainment Editor
- Associate Editor
- Writer
- Senior Editor
- News Editor
- Sports Editor
- Artists
- Photographers

Journalism Experience Helpful, But Not Necessary

Apply in the Kaimin Editorial Office, J 206 DEADLINE: Feb. 26

RALEIGH GRAND Prix for \$150. New — \$200. Bushnell 20 x 60 Binoc. New — \$120; Now for \$90. Call 728-8957 ask for Jim. 61-4

FALCON 10-SPEED BIKE: excellent condition, many accessories, call 728-9036 or 549-3252, ask for Clark. 58-4

RABBIT FUR PARKA—Wolf hood, \$125 or best offer. 549-7046. 60-3

OLIN MARK IV skis: 180 cm., Look-Nevada, Grand-Prix bindings. Also, TRACK BUSHWACKER mountaineering skis, Silveretta bindings. 543-8926. 60-2

SKIIS: OLIN MARK IV, 170 cm.; almost new. \$140. Call: Beth, 728-9552. 60-3

'68 VOLKSWAGON: Best offer. 543-8873. 60-5

12. AUTOMOTIVE

1964 CORVETTE MONZA for sale. Needs work, but has two new tires—never on car—and is licensed through August. \$100 or negotiate. Leave message for Chris at 728-3048 or 243-6541. 60-4

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

GRAD STUDENT needs roommate to share lg., 2 bdm. apt. 3 blocks from campus. Call 721-2591, between 5-8 p.m. 61-3

NEED FEMALE roommate, 2 bdrm. apt., close to U., \$55. Utilities/pd. 721-1363. 61-5

ONE OR TWO female non-smoking roommates to share two bedroom house spring quarter. Within walking distance to campus. Rent \$75 per month for one, \$55 per month for two or negotiate. Leave message for Chris at 243-6541. 61-4

FOR 2-BDR. APARTMENT in country. \$72.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Walter, 549-5658. 60-2

TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA



One tough deal to beat.

2-Door Sedan Comes with power front disc brakes... reclining bucket seats... transistorized ignition... peppy 1.6 liter engine... smooth 4-speed synchromesh transmission... rear window defogger.

Only \$3155

bitterroot

TOYOTA TOYOTA

Highway 93 S. at 39th St. 542-2121

TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA

goings on

- Sigma Xi, noon today, SC 304.
- Placements for Super Save Drug, today and tomorrow, Main Hall 8.
- Eckankar Information Table, today, UC mall.
- Orientation Meeting for Spring Quarter Avignon students, 3:30 this afternoon, LA 102.
- Western Montana Chapter of the National Association of Accountants, 6 tonight, Florence Hotel.
- Wildlife Club, 7 tonight, SC 131.
- Sierra Club, 7:30 tonight, Missoula City-County Library.
- Search Renewal, 7:30 tonight, Newman Center.
- Discussion, *Ideology of Rape*, 7:30 tonight, Women's Resource Center.
- Computer Use in Education Lecture, 8 tonight, UC 360.
- Gay Rap, 7 tonight, 770 Eddy, Room 3.
- Contemporary Worship, 9 tonight, 532 University Ave.

CAN'T STUDY?

STUDENT WALK-IN Confidential Listening—

9-5 Week-Days Health Service 8-12 All Nights S.E. Entrance of H.S.

Full Day's Skiing* For Only On Presentation of This Coupon Come On, University of Montana and SKI BIG SKY!



Children, 12 and under, Ski for \$4.

*Regular Adult Rate, \$9.

Offer Good Through Sunday, February 29, 1976.



Foosball Tournament

Thursday 8:00 Sharp

\$100

GUARANTEED PRIZE MONEY

Entry Fee \$3.00 Per Person

25¢ Schooners 11 am-6 pm & Free Popcorn

\$250 Guaranteed 8-Ball Pool Tournament

Sun., Feb. 22 Stop By and Ask for Details

Eight Ball Billiards

3101 Russell

PUBLIC FORUM:

SKI YELLOWSTONE

Protect Montana's Resources

8 P.M.

Feb. 23

Mon.

Science Complex Rm 131

Speaker: Rick Applegate Center for the Public Interest, Inc.

VOICE YOUR OPINION

Sponsored by Programming Services

FREE

CURRENTLY THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT STAFF SUPERVISORY POSITIONS DURING THE 1976-77 ACADEMIC YEAR. APPLICANTS MUST BE GRADUATE STUDENTS, PREFERABLY WITH RESIDENCE HALLS EXPERIENCE, OR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS WHO HAVE HAD PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE WORKING IN A RESIDENCE HALL. THE APPLICATION MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE, ROOM 260, LODGE BUILDING. APPLICANTS MUST HAVE A MINIMUM 2.00 G.P.A., AND AN INTEREST IN RESIDENCE HALLS OR STUDENT PERSONNEL WORK. INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD DURING SPRING QUARTER AND STAFF SELECTIONS WILL BE MADE PRIOR TO JULY 15, 1976. QUESTIONS RELATIVE TO THESE POSITIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE. APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED TO THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE BY MARCH 25.

The University of Montana is committed to a program of equal opportunity in faculty and staff recruiting, employment and advancement, in student admission, employment and financial assistance, without regard to race, color, sex or national origin.